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The hammer drops. Philly Beer Week hops into town for 10 days of sudsy celebrations. Also, meet the local brewers behind the craft, microbrewed, local and one-of-a-kind ales that make the scene fizz. PAGES 02 & 20

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Clockwise from above: George Hummel, owner of Home Sweet Home Brew, in his shop; beer-making supplies at his shop; and women riding with the legendary Beer Hammer during a past Beer Week. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER / METRO FILE PHOTO

For craft brewers, the journey begins at home

Beer Week. Many of the best craft brewers started in their kitchens. It's a hobby that continues to influence the pros.

When John Wible began brewing his own beer in 2010, he says things got out of hand pretty quickly.

"For the first few months, I was brewing every other week," Wible said. "After that I was brewing a ridiculous amount."

Fast-forward to today, and he's the co-founder of Old City's 2nd Story Brewing Company.

Over the next 10 days, Philadelphia will begin to celebrate all things craft beer. And the vanguard of the consumer demand for unique brews from around the globe are home brewers who continue to push boundaries in an effort to experiment.

"Consistently, the home brewer will offer the most unusual and edgy beers," said George Hummel, owner of Center City's Home Sweet Homebrew and a well-known home-brew author. "They're the cutting edge of what's happening in beer."

Wible said that within two years of starting his hobby, he was still trying to figure out how to do it professionally. That meant brewing lots of beer, and experimenting with recipes.

Trends

What's hot in cold beers:

- German-style gueuze beers are hot right now among home brewers, along with an uptick in interest in sour and funky ales.

At times, he said, he had 30 to 50 gallons of beer on hand.

Despite making the nearly full transition to being a brewer — he still works part time as an IT director — Wible still checks in with home-brewing forums to see what's going on.

"The home-brew world is really helping push beer in new directions," Wible said.

Home brewers tend to innovate faster because they brew about five gallons at a time. A professional might make batches many times that size, a considerable investment not just in money, but in time.

Those experiments will be on display at Jose Pistola's on Monday night for the 8th annual Extreme Homebrew Challenge.

Casey Parker, co-owner of Jose Pistola's and Sancho Pistola's and a member of Philly Beer Week's board of directors, said attendees of the event can expect some swings and misses, but hopefully more swings.

"All the great craft brewers started as home brewers," Parker said.

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A rendering of the proposed mural's design, to be mounted on St. Malachy School / ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA

Tribute. New mural planned for school will honor Pope's visit

The design for a mural to honor Pope Francis' visit to Philadelphia this September was unveiled by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia Thursday.

Artist Cesar Viveros designed the 4,239-square-foot mural, titled "The Sacred Now: Faith and Family in the 21st Century."

"When Pope Francis comes to Philadelphia, it will be a historical moment in time and I want that moment to be registered visually with images that stand out," Viveros said of the mural. "I want to paint about the wisdom that comes with years in the figure of Pope Francis and what he represents."

The piece will be painted on 153 panels in a series of "paint days," lasting through the World Meeting of Families Sept. 22-27, and will be completed in November. The mural will be mounted on St. Malachy School.

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Sex crime

Cops announce $10K reward in rape case

Police announced a $10,000 reward for the capture of the suspect in the home invasion and rape of a 35-year-old South Philly woman Thursday.

New video also led cops to believe the suspect burglarized the victim's home, moved her car, then returned to sexually assault the victim, they said.

The suspect / PPD

"What it speaks to is the boldness," said Special Victims Unit Capt. John Darby. "It makes him that much more dangerous."

The victim was awoken at 5:30 a.m. May 25 in her home on the 1800 block of S. Rosewood Street by the masked suspect standing over her bed. He demanded cash, then assaulted her, police said.

Police said the same suspect may be behind a March 26 rape just blocks away on the 1700 block of Chadwick Street. In both cases, the suspect is described as wearing red gloves. METRO

Out of style. School's dress code letter called 'degrading'

A Pennsylvania high school that warned graduating seniors to wear appropriate dress to an awards ceremony is being accused of imposing a double standard on female students and using language that some found degrading.

Biglerville High School, just north of Gettysburg, caused an uproar when it issued a letter advising female students to "choose modest attire" and keep "the girls" — a euphemism for breasts — covered and supported.

"Please remember as you select an outfit for the awards assembly that we don't want to be looking at sausage rolls," the letter said. "As you get dressed, remember that you can't put 10 pounds of mud in a five-pound sack."

While the school, which has 500 students, warned female students against tight clothing, it advised boys only to wear nice clothes and avoid low-hanging pants.

Brianna Burtop, a senior who posted the school's letter to Facebook, told WHTM ABC 27 in Harrisburg that she was bothered by the language.

"You're supposed to feel safe and comfortable here. For a letter like that to come from the administration is really appalling," she said.

Her mother, Jessica Burtop, told the station the letter was "just totally wrong. It's totally degrading."

Upper Adams School District released an apology Thursday. REUTERS

Quoted

Upper Adams School District:

- "We do respect all students and hope this does not detract from the dignity of the graduation ceremony and the accomplishments of our graduating class."

Seeing eye to eye

Veterinary ophthalmologist Dr. Shelby Reinstein checks the eyesight of Lulu, a 7-year-old retriever who works as an explosives dog with the ATF, at the VSEC animal hospital in South Philadelphia as part of the 8th annual ACVO/StokesRx National Service Animal Eye Exam Event.

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WHY THIS BLACK GUY LOVES UBERX, ILLEGALLY

Every time my partner and I go out for a date downtown, a frustrated sigh often escapes my mouth when it's time to head home.

It's late and that means we will have to go through an obstacle course of tracking down a vacant cab that will allow us to be their custumer. (Yes, this is probably the only time where I have to frequently demand for someone to take my money for their services.)

And sometimes it works, and other times we have to take the late-night shuttle. Truth be told, it's hard for a black man to get a cab in many parts of Philadelphia.

Whether in a tailored suit or my Penn hoodie, I have had the uncomfortable experience of seeing a cab pass me by while turning around the other corner to get another person just walking out.

Chris Rock has made jokes about it happening in New York City, and it has been a reoccurring theme amongst the pop culture narrative for decades.

But recently, I have taken a step into the black market of the business and I really feel like there is no going back.

Last Wednesday, I was in Northeast Philly for a dinner engagement. I was told in advance that the area was considered "sketchy" by cab drivers as they would hardly ever drive through the area.

Perplexed by their predisposed disposition, I was then offered a solution. "UberX loves our kind," said one of the guests after the event. "They can't turn you down if you are already programmed to automatically pay."

UberX, the arguably more affordable substitution to local cabbing, is

Ernest Owens tries to hail a cab in Center City. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

considered illegal by the Philadelphia Parking Authority (PPA). Patrons can still however download the service as an app on their smartphone and request non-certified PPA cars to drop them off at their desired destination at lower rates.

My trek from Northeast to West Philadelphia through UberX was only $18. Getting there originally by a Nigerian cab driver who finally picked me up was $32.

Despite the controversy surrounding how potentially unsafe and questionable UberX's business practices may be, what they have done for many Philadelphians that our current cab authority hasn't done is provide a sense of security for an often ignored subset of locals. Let's just be frank — some cab drivers racially discriminate. They base their assertions on stereotypes about particular races and their ability to pay/tip or behave respectfully. This is not a new phenomenon.

Growing up, my mother used to tell me about the pizza delivery spots that would not drive by certain areas nearby. I often grew up having to do carryout after being reminded numerously how "sketchy" my community was.

But what has become even more "sketchy" is the level of awareness we have had of this matter and yet found no solutions. Regardless of its pushback, UberX has been the solution to making this black man feel like a first-class resident in my city.

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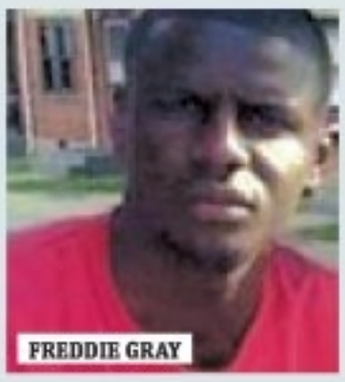
Five things you need to know

1 Defense in Freddie Gray case seeks to move trial from Baltimore

Defense attorneys for six police officers facing criminal charges in the Freddie Gray case are seeking to have the trial moved from Baltimore, saying their clients cannot get a fair trial there, the Baltimore Sun reported on Thursday.

The lawyers filed an 85-page document on Wednesday in Baltimore Circuit Court asking for a change of venue, arguing that a "presumption of prejudice" exists in the city, the newspaper said.


FREDDIE GRAY

Gray, a 25-year-old black man, was arrested April 12 and suffered a spinal injury in police custody. His death a week later led to protests and rioting in Baltimore that prompted a curfew and a National Guard deployment.

Defense attorneys contend that not enough time has passed to permit "the type of healing and reconciliation in the community that would be needed to dampen the effects of the events surrounding the case," the newspaper said, quoting from the document.

The six officers face charges that include second-degree murder, assault and misconduct in office. REUTERS

2 FBI launches probe into theft of U.S. taxpayer info

The FBI said it had begun looking into the illegal access of the tax-return information of about 100,000 people disclosed by the Internal Revenue Service earlier this week.

"The FBI has opened an investigation into the recently reported incident at the IRS and is working with our interagency partners to determine the nature and scope of this matter," a spokesman said.

IRS Commissioner John Koskinen said cybercriminals had sought to gain access to personal tax information 200,000 times from February to May, and were successful in about half of those attempts. REUTERS

3 Jenna Bush in running for NBC talk show

Jenna Bush Hager, the daughter of former President George W. Bush, is in running for a big profile boost at NBCUniversal.

Page Six reports that she was in L.A. last week testing for a pilot that would replace The Meredith Vieira Show.

Vieira has never quite caught on with viewers since its debut last year.

Page Six says the Bush Hager show "would include both male and female hosts."

"We hear that 'The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air' actress Tatyana Ali was also among those testing for a host seat," the gossip page says.

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4 Drug ring moved heroin on Minnesota Indian reservations

A federal grand jury has indicted 41 people on charges that they conspired in a multistate ring to traffic heroin, prescription drugs and other narcotics on two northwest Minnesota Indian reservations, authorities said on Thursday.

The defendants "represented the most significant source of heroin in Indian Country," U.S. Attorney Andrew Luger said in a news release.

Prosecutors accused the defendants of conspiring to move drugs from Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis to the Red Lake and White Earth Indian reservations. At least 35 people were in custody. REUTERS

5 Miami Beach bans late-night outdoor liquor

Last call is coming earlier than usual at some outdoor bars and restaurants in Miami Beach as the tourist city tries to clean up its image by banning alcohol sales at sidewalk cafes after 2 a.m.

The move, which takes effect on Saturday, is targeted at Ocean Drive in the popular South Beach district. For years, sunburned vacationers there have slurped margaritas until 5 a.m.

City officials and residents complain that resulting disorderly behavior and crime are driving regulars away. REUTERS

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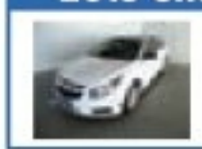
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Putin blasts the US over FIFA takedown

Russian president. America uses its "own methods for their ulterior purposes."

Vladimir Putin and FIFA President Josef S. Blatter observe a reconstruction of the Luzhniki stadium in Moscow. / GETTY IMAGES

When the U.S. Justice Department announced the stunning FIFA indictments and the breadth of a 24-year world soccer corruption scandal, that sonic boom you may have heard was Vladimir Putin's head exploding.

Mind you, Russia's name was not directly sullied in the 47-count indictment unsealed in federal court in Brooklyn, New York, which named 14 defendants in a racketeering and corruption scheme.

But a second investigation announced at the same time Wednesday is seen as no coincidence. The Swiss are looking into how the 2018 World Cup bid went to Russia and the 2022 bid to Qatar, a desert kingdom that is so hot that the World Cup competition had to be moved to the winter months.

"This is yet another blatant attempt [by the U.S.] to extend its jurisdiction to other states," Putin said Thursday. "Our American partners use their own methods for their ulterior purposes."

He even invoked the spy scandals surrounding Edward Snowden and WikiLeaks' Julian Assange, and allegations of torture, CNN notes.

Putin has aligned his interests with those of FIFA's Sepp Blatter, the president of world soccer's governing body, who is up for a fifth term Friday when the FIFA Congress votes in Zurich.

"This is clearly an attempt to block the re-election of Blatter as president of FIFA and is an extremely serious breach of the principles of how international organizations work," Putin said.

Blatter, so far, has ignored calls to step aside. He has not been officially implicated of any wrongdoing, but two of his right-hand men were.

British Prime Minister David Cameron is among the biggest names saying it is time to go.

Much worse for Blatter is the muscular opposition from Michel Platini, the head of UEFA, the European football governing body.

Quoted

"They are illegally persecuting people. I do not rule out the possibility that the same goes for this situation with FIFA."
Putin

Platini, reports the BBC, said he has asked Blatter "as a friend" to resign.

"I have had enough — enough is enough, too much is too much," he said.

Blatter's competition is Prince Ali bin al-Hussein of Jordan. A majority of UEFA's member associations said Thursday they will vote for Prince Ali bin Al Hussein as the next FIFA president, reports Al Jazeera.

If Blatter wins, UEFA will rethink ties with FIFA, Platini has indicated.

In the end, the biggest thing that may spark change is the rumbling coming from big corporate boardrooms:

Visa may pull out of its $25 million a year contract with FIFA, it says.

Budweiser, a sponsor of the 2018 World Cup in Russia, is "closely monitoring developments," Al Jazeera says.

Coca-Cola Co., another FIFA sponsor, says the scandal has "tarnished the mission and ideals" of the World Cup.

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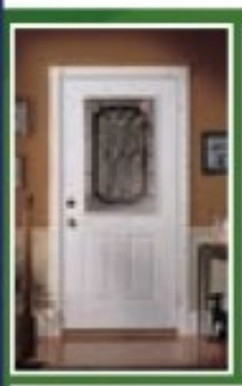

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Nebraska, a reddest of red state, kills the death penalty

GOP Gov. Pete Ricketts is furious fellow conservatives overrode his veto.

One of the reddest of red states has killed the death penalty, overriding Republican Gov. Pete Rickett's veto. And he's furious.

The 30-19 vote was exactly what was needed for the override, which made Nebraska the 19th U.S. state to abolish capital punishment, reports Reuters.

Ricketts, a death penalty supporter, had vetoed the lawmakers' bill, calling capital punishment a deterrent.

"My words cannot express how appalled I am that we have lost a critical tool to protect law enforcement and Nebraska families," said Ricketts. "While the Legislature has lost touch with the citizens of Nebraska, I will continue to stand with Nebraskans and law enforcement on this important issue."

Botched lethal injections around America have sparked debate about the punishment. So much so that Utah has moved to bring back executions by firing squad if lethal injections are unavailable, which would make it the only state in the country to permit the practice.

Several U.S. states have had to search for new drugs for their lethal injection cocktails after many pharmaceutical companies, mostly in Europe, imposed sales bans about four years ago because they objected to having medications made for other purposes being used in executions.

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No Republican-controlled state has outlawed the death penalty in over 40 years. / GETTY IMAGES

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"While the Legislature has lost touch with the citizens of Nebraska, I will continue to stand with Nebraskans and law enforcement on this important issue."

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NY's ex-Governor. George Pataki joins crowded GOP field for 2016

Step aside, Jeb Bush. Simmer down, Ted Cruz. George Pataki, a former small-town mayor turned New York State governor, has tossed his hat into the crowded field of Republicans seeking their party's nomination.

He announced his candidacy online and his website flashes several quotes warning others not to "underestimate" him, which early on seems to be the message from Team Pataki.

"With George Pataki, here's a guy who was mayor of Peekskill and figured out how to become governor of New York," said John McLaughlin, a Rockland County-based GOP consultant. "So I wouldn't underestimate him if he enters the presidential race."

The Pataki website also flashes images of the 9/11 Memorial and One World Trade Center, also known as the Freedom Tower, which his administration played a big role in moving along.

Pataki has mulled runs for the U.S. Senate and the White House ever since finishing his third term as governor in 2006.

George Pataki / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It is time to stand up, protect our freedom and take back this government."

Pataki, in his online announcement.

He has his work cut out for him, political reporters have noted. A Newsday piece from New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state, quoted one voter who seemed to sum up the conventional wisdom.

"I just haven't heard his name in a long time," said Deanna Tinios, 53, of Hampton, N.H., a loyal Republican primary voter. "You hear Jeb Bush and, of course, Hillary, but Governor Pataki, not at all."

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My evening stalking a professional Wingwoman and one of her clients

Single. Dating service called Hire a Wingwoman helps guys meet women.

It's a warm Thursday night in New York City and I'm doing my best to discreetly stalk a couple that just met outside a downtown bar. As they hop from bar to bar looking for a place to land, I keep a good six yards behind them. All the while they're strolling together with a good foot of space between them.

They're not on a first date, and they're not even friends.

They're a professional wingwoman and her client.

The pair, "C" and "Jay," knew that I was following them, so there's no need to call NYPD on me — for this, at least. I was hitching along for the evening and watching as C, whose services run about $82 per hour (with a two-hour minimum), helps Jay meet women and get their numbers.

C works for a dating service called Hire a Wingwoman and is one of several wingwomen.

When C and Jay finally picked a place, I grabbed a beer and planted myself against a wall. Jay was on his phone and C was looking at the drink menu. I looked down for a second and when I looked up C was talking to two women.

"The friend had cool leopard shoes on," C recounted to me later on in the night. "I was like, 'Those are so cool! I want those! Where are they from?' She told me this whole story … She was very bubbly."

"How much do you really have to gamble on the woman being bubbly like she was?" I asked.

'I got really lucky. In my position I have nothing to lose. I just keep going until there's nothing left. If she wasn't so bubbly I would have probably told my story anyway and tug at some heart strings, ya know? Get them to open up."

Hiring a Wingwoman can help guys break the ice. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It's always the guy's role to initiate and I have no problems doing that. … It's not hard to do, it's just not everyone is receptive when it's a guy." Jay

I watched as all this happened from across the bar: the swoop, the compliment, the story and — as soon she earned their trust — the gentle and casual introduction of Jay into the conversation.

Jay is a good-looking man of average height in his early 30s who works in the medical field. This was Jay's first time going out with C but his second session with Hire A Wingwoman.

Jay arrived to his night out with C wearing his scrubs, which struck me as both odd and slightly genius.

"Women are supposed to love doctors," I thought in my head. "Lord knows I do."

When I asked Jay why he needed a wingwoman to help him talk to women he told me it was to "get an in."

Jay went on to explain that the wingwoman gives him a better rapport with women who would write him off as creepy if he approached them in a bar.

What intrigued me the most about this stage of the evening was watching C slowly pull back from the group after introducing Jay.

She buoyed herself as far as she physically could without looking out of place, all the while paying very close attention to the conversation.

"I saw him hitting it off so I backed up a little bit just to give him some space, see where it was going." C explained after we left the bar. "I saw it was going well so then I went to occupy the friend."

"High five for that one," Jay prompted, which made C laugh.

"Did you end up getting her number?" I asked Jay.

He grinned casually. "I did."

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The Rock *to the rescue*

Carla Gugino and Dwayne Johnson make a run for it in "San Andreas." JASIN BOLAND

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Dwayne Johnson takes on Mother Nature in 'San Andreas'

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Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson recently received a letter from a big-name fan, and it's been making him think back a lot to his childhood. "When I was 8 years old, I saw 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in Charlotte, N.C. I walked out of there so inspired. I loved the movie and I knew I wanted to be that guy — charming, kicks ass, cool with the ladies — but I had no connection to Hollywood. So to be sitting here today, I'm grateful and very happy," Johnson says. "And I received a letter from that gentleman who directed 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.' Very cool. He reached out and he said a lot of cool, motivating things."

Where exactly Johnson is sitting today is promoting "San Andreas," a Hollywood action film in which he plays an LAFD rescue pilot facing off against the biggest earthquake in California history. It's not exactly Indiana Jones, but he clearly overcame that whole no-connection-to-Hollywood thing.

For Johnson, even when making a big, loud summer action spectacle, it's important that the science is right. And even though U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Dr. Lucy Jones heavily criticized the film after being invited by the studio to see it — "Bottom line: Don't learn seismology from 'San Andreas,'" she tweeted — Johnson insists that as far as he knows everything on screen passes muster. "We had the best seismologists, top scientists and earthquake scientists from Caltech and USC pore over the script, challenge the script and then ultimately walk away from it, saying, 'This could happen. We hope it doesn't, but it could happen,'" he insists.

And, in a sense, it recently did, only on the other side of the world in Nepal. And that kind of front-and-center current event can make turning natural disaster into big-screen entertainment a dicey prospect. "We made the movie knowing and understanding the content of it. These things happen," Johnson says. "It was so unfortunate, incredibly unfortunate. Our prayers and thoughts continue to go out to everybody in Nepal and everybody who was affected by that. But, you know, the truth is you go into a project like this with everything you've got — your heart and your soul — and you just want to make a good movie."

"I think the idea of people coming together, like we are showcasing in our story, resonates with people."

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And Johnson himself is no stranger to natural disasters. He's hoping that viewers will look past the massive displays of CGI destruction and see the smaller story at the heart of it: a man trying to save his family.

"I think if there's one correlating factor [with the situation in Nepal], it would be the ideology of family and strength coming together in a tragedy like this," he says. "I've been through natural disasters. I lived down in Miami for Hurricane Andrew. There were members of my family who thought they were going to die, everybody was in the bathtub, it was a tough, tough thing. So I think the idea of people coming together, like we are showcasing in our story, resonates with people. If there is any connection, for me it would be that."

Cameron Crowe's 'Aloha' stays weird despite studio gutting

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Bradley Cooper and Emma Stone swap Cameron Crowe banter in "Aloha." SONY

Bradley Cooper plays Brian Gilcrest, a freelance defense contractor shipped to Hawaii to oversee a mysterious mission for a possibly evil millionaire (Bill Murray). There he reconnects with a longtime, estranged ex (Rachel McAdams) and wonders if the real girl for him is the Type-A fighter pilot (Emma Stone) carting him around.

The lowdown: As we learned from the leaked Sony emails, the latest from Cameron Crowe ("Jerry Maguire," "Almost Famous") has been gutted from a much longer cut. It shows, but not in the normal ways. In most cases where that happens, the voice has been removed and the film chopped down to no more than plot. "Aloha" seems to have been diced up at random, taking out not just alleged excess but even important bits of exposition, meaning we're sometimes fumbling to figure out what's going on. Luckily, this is not the kind of movie that you follow for plot. And Crowe's singular voice has not been removed. Not too unlike Howard Hawks' "The Big Sleep," it's incoherent as a narrative, but every scene is great — or not great, but alive and fun and sometimes weird.

Crowe has a knack for cramming scenes with his patented clever, catchy, sometimes aphoristic dialogue. A single scene has so many funny and/or pithy one-liners it sometimes feels as if it'll capsize; the actors even race through them, otherwise the movie would never end. Crowe makes movies so infrequently these days — this is his second since the disastrous "Elizabethtown" 10 years ago — you can understand he just wants to cram as much into any film he makes, in case it'll be another five years till his next shot. The whole of "Aloha" has this feeling. It's a delightful mess — a highly personal work that, somehow, wound up feeling eccentric even after obvious studio interference. Whoever snipped it up failed to make something more sellable out of it. It's a movie with a real voice.

'Aloha'

Director: Cameron Crowe
Stars: Bradley Cooper, Emma Stone
Rating: PG-13

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"Sunshine Superman" features plenty of footage of Jean and Carl Boenish — plus others — making terrifying BASE jumps. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'Sunshine Superman'

Director: Marah Staunch
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR

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Carl Boenish, the late founder of the BASE sky-jumping movement, repeatedly risked life and limb to do the impossible — to imagine foolhardy dares for a species overly concerned with its own well-being. He even dreamt up outside-the-box ways to film his jumps. Is it too easy to point out that "Sunshine Superman," the official doc on his life and work, does none of this? It's a standard-issue account of his adventures and terrifying-looking leaps, complete with a producer credit for Alex Gibney, the poster child for purely expository, assembly-line docs. Director Marah Staunch fares better than Gibney, though much of that has to do with the copious jump footage Boenish left behind — and some stunning recreations — and not the way it's been constructed.

The jump footage is key, and its reliable stunningness helps elevate what would otherwise be a work of nonfiction mediocrity, plus a paint-by-numbers look at an iconoclast and rebel. Boenish's reckless habit — which soon gripped his wife Jean, who even did the same jump that killed him after his passing — is treated with kid gloves, and the regulators and naysayers who would stop him are painted with a broad, libertarianish brush. Staunch does capture his spirit, which is not something you can say of Gibney. Still, "Sunshine Superman" does share one of Gibney's more annoying habits: Spotifying painfully on-the-nose pop songs, ranging from the title tune to The Byrds to Belle and Sebastian to The Hollies' "The Air That I Breathe." That last one does supply the soundtrack to one particularly transportive jump, and at least it avoids queuing up Van Halen's "Jump." MP

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Late artist H.R. Giger sits in one of his creepy rooms in "Dark Star." ICARUS FILMS

'Dark Star: H.R. Giger's World'

Director: Belinda Sallin
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR

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There's a hushed quality to the documentary "Dark Star: H.R. Giger's World" that almost makes up for how little it tells you and how little it does. It's a documentary about the Swiss artist most famous for designing the slippery, toothy creatures in "Alien." Giger, who passed last year, was the type of artist who riffed on the same obsessions throughout his life, namely beings and structures that combine the biological with the mechanical — a world and a species that have either left humanity behind or will conquer us. The splashy doc Giger wound up getting says the same few things over and over, more trying to capture mood than relay facts.

It almost works. Draped in a vaguely haunting, low-level ambient score, it only periodically dwells on Giger's work. Instead, it dwells on the 70-something artist himself, barely mobile, waddling about his cavernous and cluttered Swiss home. If you want context for the sociopolitical and personal contexts that inspired and underlined his work, you'll have to head elsewhere, as the scenes of just hanging with Giger — as he sits around, walks around, signs autographs for a few minutes, etc. — are of minimal interest at best and come off as mere padding at worst. It's a so-so mood piece that still lets you stew in a singular artist's mind. MP

'San Andreas' is a bland disaster movie

In "San Andreas," The Rock wants to save you — but only if you're in his immediate family. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

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For a neo-disaster movie, "San Andreas" is pretty stripped down. Compared to Roland Emmerich behemoths like "2012," it's downright minimalist. It's essentially a remake/ripoff of the 1974 disaster movie-era nadir "Earthquake," only there's just a handful of characters, not the usual three or four dozen.

Chief among them is a fire department rescue god (Dwayne Johnson), who's out to save his about-to-be-ex (Carla Gugino) and their daughter (Alexandra Daddario) as California's fault line splits wide open. Of course, the lack of characters only means there are more disposable bodies to perish amid unspeakable, PG-13 megadestruction.

There may be a shortage of disaster movie staples, like broad ethnic stereotypes, but "San Andreas" doesn't replace the empty space with anything noble. It lacks ambition in anything that's not city-destroying.

The characters are actually thinner than they would be if they were stereotypes, and even for a movie where Johnson — who can be a charming, even articulate star — is playing a he-man of few words, the dialogue is noticeably lacking, purely functional, in need of a ghost writer punch-up.

The Rock is the film's savior — except that The Rock only has his eyes on two characters. He doesn't care about anyone else, just as the film itself doesn't think anything of having one of the highest body counts in movie history, and at a PG-13 rating. That's entertainment.

'San Andreas'

Director: Brad Peyton
Stars: Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino
Rating: PG-13

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Halt, and start a new company

Watch the season premiere of "Halt and Catch Fire" this Sunday at 10 p.m. on AMC. RICHARD DUCREE, AMC

AMC's '80s computer boom drama returns with all-new startups and a vision for computer gaming.

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Sometimes getting what you want doesn't magically make your life easier. That's the lesson genius programmer Cameron Howe is learning in the second season of "Halt and Catch Fire." The end of Season 1 saw Cameron starting a computer game company called Mutiny with friend Donna (Kerry Bishe). But they're both discovering that the ideal of having your own company doesn't necessarily match up to the reality, says Mackenzie Davis, who plays Cameron.

Where do we find Cameron at the beginning of the season?

We find her about nine months into the company that she created at the end of Season 1 under the auspices of having a leaderless, nonhierarchical company where everybody is their own boss. It was founded on beautiful ideals of trust and respect and she's discovering that that's not actually a great way to run a company because there's no one to answer to and no one to answer administrative things. It instills a lot of resentment, and there does need to be a boss. So, for the beginning of the second season, there's a lot of Cameron negotiating between her ideals and her ambitions.

Will we start to see Donna and Cameron encounter sexism in the business world?

[Those instances] have been few and far between, which I think the writers have handled really gracefully. Because they created their own company, they're sort of living in this biodome within Texas. It's the '80s, and could potentially be very sexist once they pass the parameters of their biodome when they need to raise money for their company or go out into the real corporate world.

So they might be in for a rude awakening?

Yeah. Especially for Cameron. I mean, Donna has worked in the corporate world and has been at companies for years and is part of a generation of ambitious women who had to fight for all the rights that they have, and Cameron was the recipient of those struggles, so she hasn't had firsthand experience with how dark the world outside her computer can be.

Even in more modern shows, it's not common to see a focus on a business started by two women. Do you feel very conscious of how unusual that is?

Like everything on the show as it's related to our gender, it's not something that we think about at all until we get asked by press. I mean, you're just a human who is running a business. At no point are you like, man, I have a vagina! You're just doing your job, and trying to do it as best you can, and the issue of what sexual organs you have or what you orientate yourself as doesn't really come up until other people ask you about it, both within the show and external to it. So it doesn't feel weird to film. It feels like playing an ambitious human being struggling to do the very best with the thing that she's created.

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Tech genius

Do you feel more confident about your computer knowledge now?

I am constantly astounded at how much information a human can take in and have it not transfer to knowledge. It's one of the great discoveries of my life that I can read and learn and study and ask questions and feel in the moment like I understand something, but if I turn around and try to explain the most basic architecture of a computer to somebody, I'm like, I don't know if I can.

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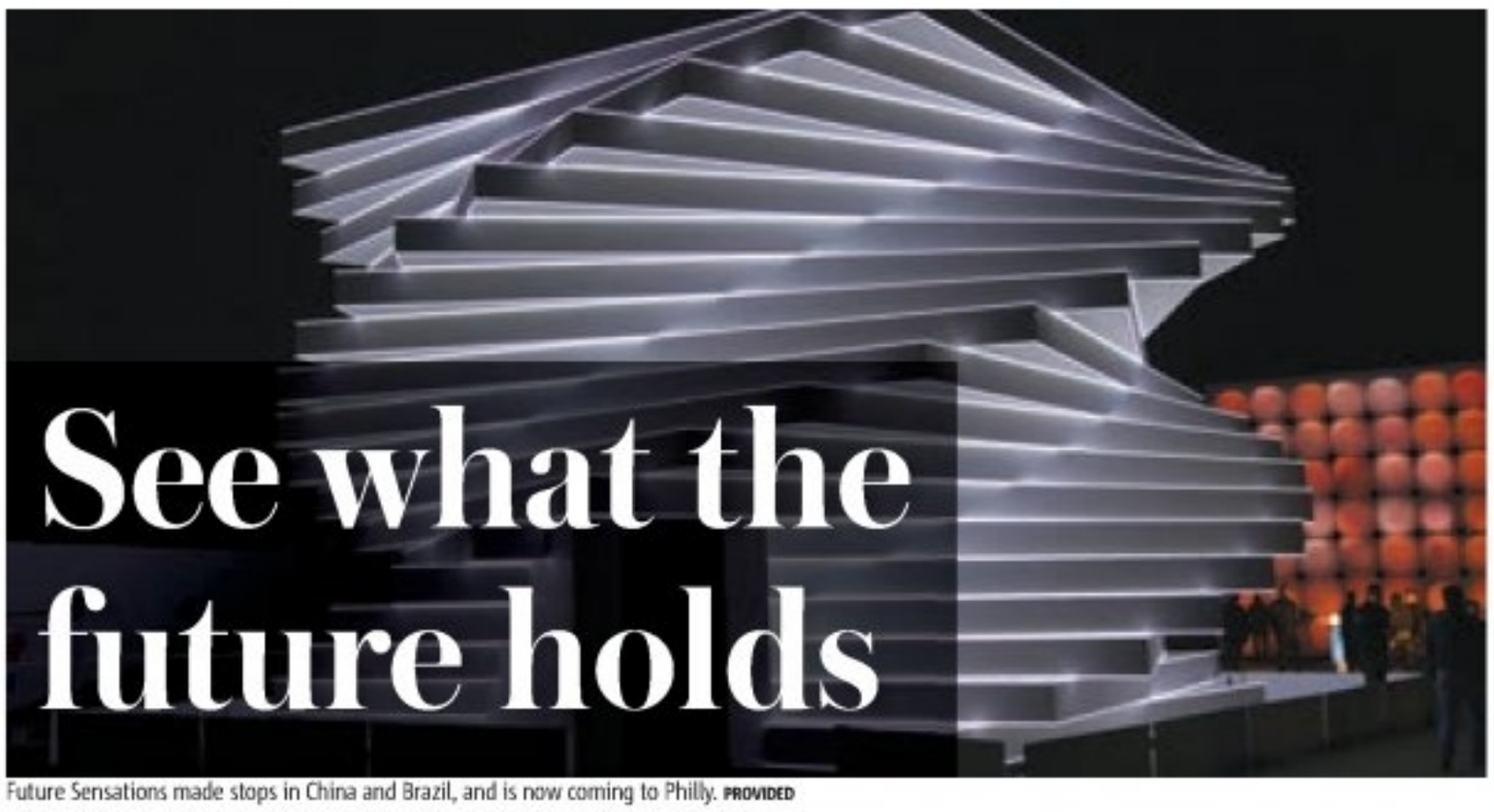

Future Sensations made stops in China and Brazil, and is now coming to Philly. PROVIDED

A new public art exhibit is lighting up The Oval.

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There's a new addition coming to the Parkway on Saturday. Kicking off summer activities at The Oval is Future Sensations, a visiting large-scale outdoor art exhibit made up of five pavilions resembling giant, colorful, glowing cubes. Each is designed for a different sensory experience, and to show the history of sponsor Saint-Gobain, a French building materials company.

Pavilion 3 resembles a kaleidoscope. "We were calling it the Carouselfie, because in Brazil, people were taking selfies with it," said Dina Pokedoff of Saint-Gobain at a preview of the exhibit. "Depending on where you were, the light was bouncing through the colored glass in a different kind of way. To be looking up at the Art Museum or looking at City Hall — it's going to be beautiful."

Future Sensations, which will be here for a week, has already made stops in Shanghai and São Paulo. Its next and final stop is in Paris, home of Saint-Gobain. The fifth pavilion is new for Philly; it's a 10-minute experience focusing on "future innovations" that ties the rest of the exhibit together, Pokedoff said.

She described Saint-Gobain as "the largest company you've probably never heard of." Its U.S. hub is in Valley Forge.

In addition to Future Sensations, the company is sponsoring summer programming at The Oval, a series of free events from July 16 to Aug. 17.

"It's our birthday," Pokedoff says of Saint-Gobain, which was founded in 1665. "Instead of giving a gift to ourselves, we are giving a gift to the city."

Food truck preview

This summer marks the third year of events at The Oval — "a park for residents on the Parkway and a destination for everyone who works, lives in or visits our great city," Mayor Michael Nutter said at the preview.

Future Sensations will bring with it a preview of some of those events and the food trucks that go with them. Depending on which day you check out the exhibit, you can snack on goodies from Undrgrnd Donuts, The Flying Deutschman, The Tot Cart or Farm Truck.

Future Sensations is here Saturday through June 6.

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Philly Beer Week is taking over

Christina Burris talks being a brewer — and throwing kegs — in a male-dominated industry.

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Brewing beer is hard work. Just ask Christina Burris of Philly's Saint Benjamin Brewing Co.

"It's a very physically demanding job," Burris says. "I need to be able to throw around kegs. A half-barrel keg is about 160 pounds, and I'm not particularly adept at that. It just means I have to work harder at it and force myself to go to the gym, which I hate."

Saint Benjamin, which Burris owns with partner Tim Patton, will have a high profile at Philly Beer Week, which takes place all over the city starting tonight, with Opening Tap at the 23rd Street Armory, and runs through June 7.

Being one of the few female brewers in the country is no problem — half barrels aside — for Burris.

The brewery operates out of Kensington. / HILLARY PETROZZIELLO

Christina Burris and Tim Patton run Saint Benjamin Brewing Co. / HILLARY PETROZZIELLO

"It's a very supportive industry," Burris says. "I find that the other people in the field, who are mostly men, are well-evolved human beings who don't bat much of an eye when I show up."

Being a gal in the biz has certain advantages, too. "When you go to a craft brewers conference, it's one of the few places I've been to where the men's bathroom line goes out the door and there is no line for the women's room," Burris quips.

Burris will be appearing at Philly Beer Week's female-centric events, including Girl Power Hour on Sunday at Bar-Ly in Chinatown and the Ladies Beer Tea on the afternoon of June 6 at Belgian Cafe.

"We're not drinking tea," Burris says with a laugh.

The Saint Benjamin folks, who just marked their one-year anniversary, will be involved in lots more Beer Week fun. There's an Evening with Saint Benjamin and Manayunk Brewing Company on June 2 at 7 p.m. at Johnny Brenda's in Fishtown, where the two breweries will present their collaboration, Building Bridges Belgian Table Ale.

On June 4, bring your crayons because the Saint Benjamin Philly-themed coloring book will be unveiled at South Philadelphia Tap Room on Mifflin Street.

What's on tap

There will be hundreds of beer-themed events across the city over the 10 days of Beer Week, which started in 2008 and has inspired more than 100 similar events around the world.

Among the big debuts this year is the Deschutes Street Pub and its 402-foot custom bar, setting up shop Saturday at Headhouse Square at Second and South streets. The Deschutes crew is coming all the way from Oregon for the day.

"Beer is a serious business to make," says Kristine Kennedy, executive director of Philly Beer Week, "but it's really fun to drink."

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Charli XCX:

‘I’ve always felt like an outsider’

The Governors Ball headliner gets real, talking about sexiness and social anxiety.

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As a performer, the 22-year-old, dressed in ’90s bad-taste trash fashion with a bold smudge of red lipstick and untamed curled locks, is a mix of punk and pop-like showmanship. She’s no newbie to the scene either: The British singer-songwriter, who recently released her sophomore album “Sucker,” first started recording at age 14 and has since worked with the likes of Icona Pop, Iggy Azalea and Rita Ora.

You said this album “Sucker” isn’t the stereotype of sexy, so what’s your definition?

It really varies from person to person, you know. I think to feel sexy you have to really feel alive and free and express yourself in the way you want to.

Have you encountered any sexism within the industry?

I’ve worked with the same people since I was like, 16, and the only one time I really encountered anything from my record label was when I was a lot younger. They asked me to brush my hair and wear less black and that was something that was dismissed very early on by me.

Azealia Banks bought you a dildo and David Letterman gave you a fake cat arm that roars and purrs. Have you received any other odd gifts of late?

Those are the two most recent gifts of any comedic value. My fans bought a pair of jeans and painted really nice things on them the other day – that was really nice. I also received an inflatable life-size Justin Bieber doll when I was on tour in the U.S. We took it on tour with us and he slept in my room. Nothing happened, though.

So he’s your blowup boyfriend...

I don’t know if I would take it that far. He’s more like a team mascot – he’s slept around.

You’ve mentioned your mood swings before. Have you always struggled with anxiety?

Not always. It just depends on my schedule and who I’m around. If I’m around new people, I get very anxious a lot because I find it difficult to talk to new people and connect past a level of small talk and that stresses me out. If I’m with my friends and people I love, I’m pretty chilled.

“I have to be in the right mood [to write]. That could be when I’m super-hyperactive or really drunk or really bored,” says the singer. / BELLA HOWARD

Apparently you’re striving for world domination. What would life be like under your rule?

There’d just be loads of Charli XCX-written songs on the radio. I don’t necessarily have to be singing them; other people can. And free champagne for everyone … all the time.

Charli on drugs, tampons and downloads...

- “I get the odd wild night out but I’m not into ketamine at all – not my jam.”
- “I’d like to create my own line of tampons but there are so many health issues with that. I actually think [’90s punk band] 7 Year Bitch tried to make a line of tampons but there are actually a lot of health complexities. But I would like to if it’s possible.”
- “I don’t have an opinion [on music streaming platform Tidal] yet because I haven’t been on it. I never stream music and I’m not clued up on the argument. I need to sit down and figure it out. I don’t have Spotify. I buy like four albums a year and listen to them on repeat and that’s it, so I’m not your stereotypical music consumer.”

Letters to the editor

View from another side

Re: 'People are safer when they see cops as allies, not enemies' (Metro, May 27) In retired police sergeant Sal Giarratani's letter to the editor, he expressed the belief that "a culture of violence ... permeates communities of color." This view is one-sided. The history books are full of examples of American violence: the Hamilton-Burr duel, gunfights in the American West, gangland slayings, the massacre of Native Americans, witch-hunts, Klu Klux Klan lynchings, police violence against labor organizers and presidential assassinations, to name a few. If you add to that the glorification of firearms in the movies and on television and the subsequent bloodlust and carnage on-screen, you will see that communities of color are not and have never been the only segment of society plagued by violence.

CHARLES MICHAEL SMITH

The point of contention here is that there are some police who violate civil liberties, which is resulting in black men dying. The agenda of the "Black Lives Matter" protesters is to look for accountability from police officers who are murdering scores of black men. And the idea of "where's the outrage?" in regard to murders in communities of color is ridiculous. The reason there is not outrage is because the parties who are charged with these crimes face justice, whereas the officers who are murdering black men do not.

JIM SEARCH, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

REPUBLICAN YARD SALE

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

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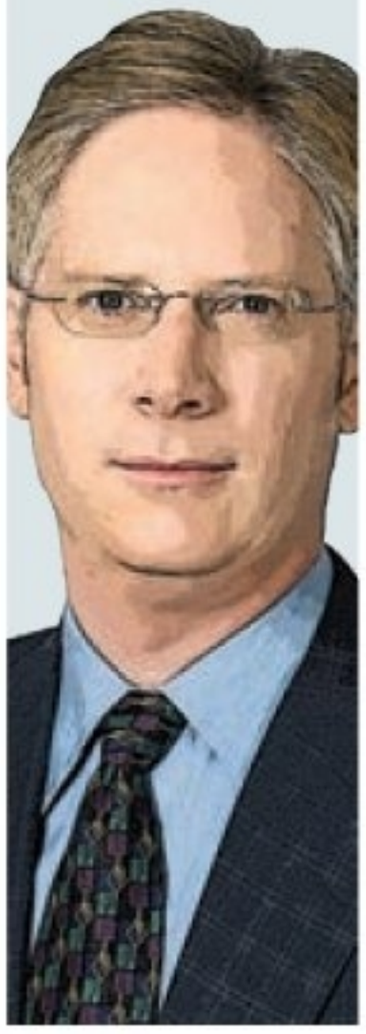

"Arghhh! We'll have to rent a dumpster!"

My wife is throwing things around in the basement: VHS tapes, Christmas decorations, pillows our daughters brought from college. I'm cowering upstairs with the dog hoping she'll think we're out walking. It doesn't work.

When we moved to suburban D.C. 15 years ago, our new house seemed as vast and empty as a late-night parking garage. But we brought stuff with us, and as the girls grew we accumulated more: an air hockey table, lacrosse racquets, steak knives, hermit crab cages, camping gear, a wok, sea shells, guitars, backpacks, painting sets, a microscope, ice skates and (mysteriously) several old bowling pins among the rest. Now we're trying to clean out.

"Do you think we should keep these cancelled checks?" she asks. "They're from 1987."

"Unless you expect to be audited by time-traveling IRS agents, I'd pitch them."

"What about this hat?" I ask. It is a floppy felt number that would suit the banjo player in "Deliverance."

"You should have dumped that the day you bought it," she sighs.

We are not hoarders. It's just amid the daily hustle, it's hard to know what you need, what you want and what ought to be discarded.

And this is what Rand Paul is talking about.

The senator and presidential candidate made headlines this week, saying "the Republican brand sucks." By that, he means the party can't hope to gain fresh support with moldy ideas that many voters see as anti-environment, anti-minority and anti-progress.

And he's right. Sure, some of those ideas once worked for the party, and for some diehards they still do. But not for most voters. Indeed, all the polls suggest the GOP will need a renovation sooner or later if it wants to stay in the White House hunt.

And that means looking into the basement to see what counts and what is clutter. Now please excuse me: I have a jackalope to take to the curb.

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Don't be put off by minor setbacks. You will be able to summon the strength you need to get through a trying day.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
You will need patience as well as tolerance when dealing with troublesome friends and relatives. Flying off the handle will lead to regret.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Physical activity will get your blood flowing and clear your mind. Enjoy nature or an activity that makes you feel happy and accomplished if you want to find it easier to deal with pressing matters.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Someone will not measure up to your standards. If others are reluctant to follow your lead, you may have to go it alone. The less demanding you are, the better.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Your nerves will be frazzled. If you are having trouble staying focused, take a break and relax. A good book or soothing music will help ease your stress.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
A chance to increase your cash flow is imminent. Joint ventures look promising. Listen to the recommendations that a friend with experience has to offer.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Love and romance are in the stars. Don't hide in a corner hoping that someone will notice you. Be bold and make things happen. It's up to you to make a move.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't allow someone's comments or criticism to prevent you from following through with your plans. Concentration will enable you to achieve your goals.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You need to take a break. Hard work and long hours will take their toll on your health. Reward yourself with a getaway to a place where you can relax.

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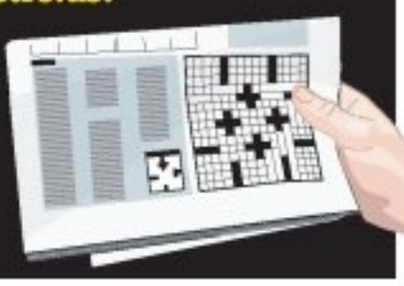

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Lessen your debt load. Going over your credit limit will have a negative impact on your future. Spend wisely and invest carefully if you want to ease your stress.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
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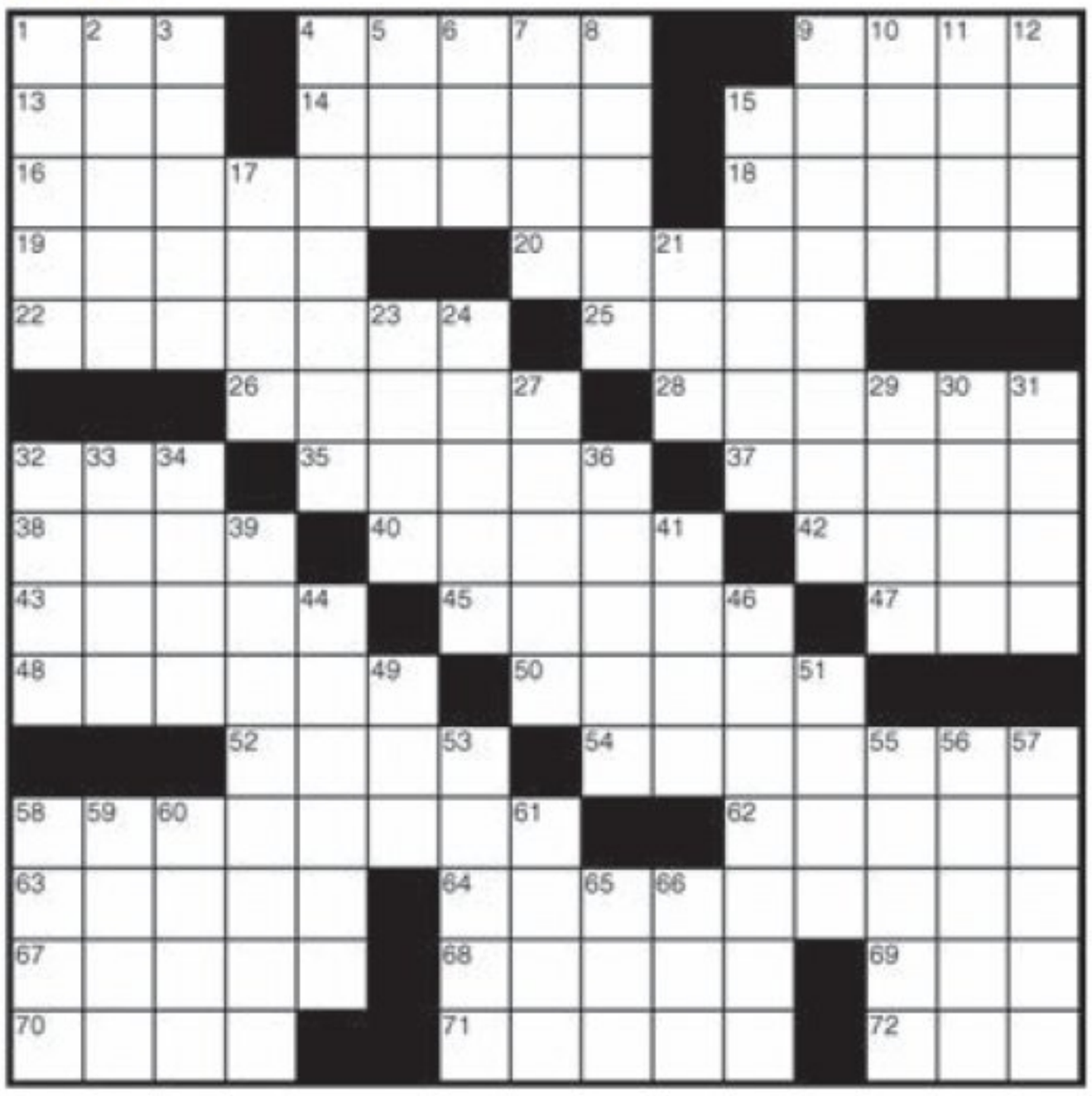

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Chicago fired

Bulls move on

After five seasons at the helm of the Chicago Bulls, Tom Thibodeau was fired Thursday. The decision came two weeks after the Bulls were eliminated by Lebron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Thibodeau finished with an overall record of 255-139 (.647) including five playoff appearances.

Tebow era begins in Philly

NFL. Tim Tebow is excited to be back in the league but has no expectations.

Tim Tebow is doing his best to stay on the Eagles roster when camp breaks in September. / GETTY IMAGES

You might know him from winning a Heisman Trophy and National Championship in Florida. Or for his comeback wins with the Broncos. You could remember him from the media circus he brought to New York and New England. You might even know him from Good Morning America and ESPN. But right now, for all intents and purposes, Tim Tebow is an Eagles quarterback ... at least for the summer.

"I was excited to be an Eagle," Tebow told a hoard of media following OTAs Thursday, "to get the opportunity to play ball, to play in this offense and to play for an innovative coach."

Tebow took reps with the third team offense, and though he looked hesitant and uncomfortable at times in the pocket during seven-on-seven drills, he was able to utilize his legs several times just like he has for so many years as a mobile quarterback.

"I am glad to be here," Tebow said. "It's been a lot of fun and I have really enjoyed everyone in that locker room and in this building. You go out and you compete and you try and earn whatever you can."

Always the well-spoken and confident gentleman, Tebow sounded unconcerned with the prospects that he is currently fourth on the depth chart, fighting for a spot on the Eagles' roster in a position that may only carry three spots.

Head coach Chip Kelly certainly seemed to think Tebow is an NFL-caliber quarterback, saying his throwing motion has been much improved during his two years out of football.

"Watch him throw," Kelly said. "He's spent a lot of time the last two years working on his game."

The Eagles chose to move last year's fourth QB, G.J. Kinne, to receiver, leaving a training camp spot for Tebow.

"We wanted to have a fourth quarterback in here," Kelly said. "We looked at the prospects in the draft and didn't see a guy we wanted to bring in. ... Tim was a guy we wanted to bring in here."

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"When you're a competitive person, whether that's training every day, playing hoops, throwing the ball, what I was doing with ESPN and GMA, I enjoyed it and did my best." Tebow

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Carroll III early favorite to start in Eagles deep, young secondary

NFL Chip Kelly says this year's squad has the deepest secondary in three years with the Eagles.

Statistics aren't even necessary. The Eagles secondary was bad last year.

And the Eagles knew it — dumping nearly their entire starting unit this offseason and bringing in high-priced free agent Byron Maxwell and a slew of draft picks to join Malcolm Jenkins in what appears to be a much improved unit.

"I think we like the group, overall," Kelly said prior to Thursday's team activities at the NovaCare Complex. "We've added some depth to that position. There are a lot of guys out there competing real hard. It's still very early, but we're excited. I think our depth is better than it's ever been in the three years."

One of those guys who may crack the starting lineup is Nolan Carroll III, a cornerback who Kelly said "has done an unbelievable job in the offseason. He's a guy that stands out in terms of what he's done in the weight room and some of those other things."

Carroll had 32 tackles in limited playing time last year, but he has five career interceptions from his days with the Dolphins, and the 28-year-old could be the favorite to start opposite Maxwell at corner in 2015.

"It was just my mental preparation this year," Carroll said. "I didn't take a lot of time off like normal. Usually it's a month and half off; this year it was just a couple of weeks. ... I didn't take long off and it carried over to this season."

Carroll has certainly put his time in during the offseason. / GETTY IMAGES

To get reps at the No. 2 cornerback spot, aside from the rookies, Carroll will need to beat out Brandon Boykin and E.J. Biggers, among others. Walter Thurmond and Jaylen Watkins each played safety Thursday.

Entering his sixth NFL season, the Maryland alum

Quoted

"We just have to figure out who exactly those guys are that will complement the two guys that are our starters [in] Malcolm [Jenkins] and Byron [Maxwell] right now."

Kelly

is one of the more experienced veterans in camp, and he has enjoyed his leadership role early in spring practices.

"It's always nice to get new guys in," Carroll said of Eagles draftees Eric Rowe, JaCorey Shepherd, Randall Evans and other newcomers. "To be able to teach, and see them grasp and learn, we were in that situation back in the day."

If nothing else, the secondary members who were around last year, playing for a unit that arguably cost the 10-6 Birds a spot in the playoffs, are playing with a chip on their shoulders.

"We feel like, coming in and having a new coach [former Broncos defensive backs coach John Lovett], his mindset has been we have to be the strongest link on that defense," Carroll said. "We gave up about 33 [big] plays last year, the most in the league, and we take offense to that, everybody saying we aren't good, we can't do this, we can't do that. This year our attitude is not to give up any [big] plays, to play with good technique and demand greatness from everybody."

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Dual tight ends

Ertz hopes to break out in third season

Now in his third year under Kelly's system, Eagles tight end Zach Ertz is due to have a breakout season.

The big 6-foot-5, 250-pounder doesn't have to look far for advice on experience as an NFL tight end. Teammate Brent Celek, entering his ninth year for the Birds, has not yet missed a game in green and white.

Celek is the longest-tenured player on offense and one of the last from the Andy Reid era. Along with Ertz, the Eagles have a group of young pass-catchers such as 2015 first-round pick Nelson Agholor and second-year players Jordan Matthews and Josh Huff.

"We have a lot of good young receivers and tight ends," Ertz said at OTAs Thursday. "We also have old guys like Brent who have been there, and I think it will be a good year."

With many new faces, the high expectations remain the same.

"We expect each and every person in this building to come in and work hard for the team," said Ertz. "We have a lot of guys who come in and work hard and that's what makes it fun each and every day. JEFF SMYTH

Revere seems to be the only Phillie who can hit

MLB. The Phillies are once again relying heavily on their singles-happy leadoff hitter Ben Revere.

Ben Revere had a legitimate shot at a batting title in 2014, a feat he hopes to repeat in 2015. / GETTY IMAGES

When the weather heats up, so does Ben Revere. Throughout most of April, Revere was under the Mendoza line, along with a number of his Phillies teammates. However, Revere's average, which is at .269, has climbed steadily in May.

"I don't know why it's always like this but I tend to have issues in April," Revere said. "I expected to get it going in May."

The most impressive numbers for Revere, who has 50 hits for the season, is his number of extra-base hits.

He has seven doubles and four triples, which is more than half of the amount he had for each category in 2014.

It's no accident. Revere bulked up a bit in order to add some pop. During spring training, Revere called it. The Louisville native said he hoped to drive the ball into the gap more this season.

"That's how I figured I could most help out," Revere said. "I'm trying to hit the gap in right center and it's worked a few times. I think I've surprised some people."

That's particularly so with his defense in left. Revere has made a number of spectacular catches and solid throws to nail runners.

"I see the ball well off the bat in left," Revere said. "I feel very comfortable out there. As far as throwing goes, I've changed my grip and it's going well. I have a couple of assists, which is nice. I'll play wherever they want me to play."

If the rumor mill is correct, the Phillies might have Revere playing in a different uniform. There are some teams that could use a player like Revere, who hit over .300 in 2013 and 2014 with the Phillies.

"Ben Revere could be a lot more valuable on a team that has some power bats," a NL scout said. "He could be a nice complementary player."

The Angels, who have a void in left field and some big hitters, Mike Trout and Albert Pujols, is a rumored destination for the diminutive, good-natured speedster. The Phillies also have Domonic Brown and Cody Asche as possible outfield call-ups.

But if Revere had a choice, he would rather play in Philadelphia.

"I really love playing for the Phillies," Revere said. "The fans are great and the city is amazing. There's so much history and things to do. And I believe some of the pieces are in place for the next run for this team. I want to be a part of that."

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Union on the road

Union look to stay hot in DC

For the first time this season the Philadelphia Union have won back-to-back games.

Last weekend, the Union took it to the New York Red Bulls by a score of 2-0, behind goals by Vincent Nogueira and C.J. Sapong.

Back on May 17, the Union upset first-place DC United, 1-0, in front of a packed PPL Park. The win was the first against United since Aug. 10, 2013.

The Union take on United for the second time this season, this time on the road at RFK Stadium on Saturday.

United is coming off a 1-1 draw against the New England Revolution last week, with the lone goal coming from Jairo Arrieta, his third of the season.

The Union keep squeaking up the standings, only a point behind Toronto FC and Orlando SC for fifth and sixth places respectively.

Jim Curtin's squad has the chance to join the likes of United in the top six clubs in the East, which in the end would qualify them for a playoff spot.

The season is five months away from being over, however staying hot and bringing back key players such as Brian Sylvestre, who is currently with the Carolina RailHawks in the US open cup, could be what this team needs after a slow start.

The sky is the limit for the union and a real test comes to them this weekend down in the nation's capital. JEFF SMYTH

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MLB. Hamels, Phils look to bounce back against Rockies

Get to the ballpark and see Cole Hamels while you can. With numbers like this, he could be traded pretty soon. / GETTY IMAGES

Last week, the Phillies extended their winning streak, thanks to Cole Hamels, to six games at the start of a 10-game road-trip against NL East foes Washington and New York.

The momentum was left in the Colorado air that Monday night as the Phils went on to lose seven of their next nine.

Hamels continued to audition for Major League playoff-contending teams in a possible trade-deadline deal by churning out another strong performance against Stephen Strasburg and the first-place Nationals in his most recent outing.

The Phillies ace threw eight innings, giving up only one run and five strikeouts. In his last seven starts, Hamels is 5-1 with a 2.23 ERA.

Philly's front office look to keep smiling Friday night, as Hamels takes the hill for a weekend series against the Colorado Rockies at Citizens Bank Park.

The two teams square off for the second time this season. The first meeting was a four-game series split in which the opener was dominated by Hamels.

The Phils ended their dreary road trip by getting pounded by the Mets on Wednesday by a score of 7-0, almost singlehandedly off the hands of Noah Syndergaard.

Colorado has won four of its last five, but will throw out its inconsistent offense against Hamels and the reliable Game 2 starter, Aaron Harang.

The series begins a nine-game homestand for the Phils that later includes visits from Cincinnati and San Francisco.

The focus, however, remains on the 2008 World Series MVP's performance, as other teams watch with wide eyes.

JEFF SMYTH

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The Phillies, as of right now, are on pace to finish a dreary 63-99 in 2015.

Eastern Finals so good, they just had to go seven games

NHL. The series has seen a new hero step up nearly every game.

At a stall inside the visitors dressing room at Amalie Arena, Henrik Lundqvist was the picture of both exhaustion and happiness. For more than 50 minutes, he had put on the kind of goaltending display that his name has become synonymous with, underscored by an outrageous glove save on Steven Stamkos early in the match.

Only a flurry of goals late in the proceedings turned what should have been another Picasso masterpiece into something resembling a Jackson Pollock. Regardless, Lundqvist and the Rangers will take the result — and the Lightning — back to Madison Square Garden for one more winner-take-all game Friday (8 p.m., NBCSN).

"The best feeling," Lundqvist told reporters after the Rangers staved off elimination for the fourth time this postseason. "It's really the best. Even though there's a lot of adrenaline and pressure and you're nervous going into these games, you have to enjoy them. I've always said there's nothing better than having a big game in your building, and now we have that."

Indeed, the Garden will play host to Game 7 of an Eastern Conference final that has become predictably unpredictable. Over the fortnight in which the Lightning and Rangers have gone head-to-head, the lone constant has been that someone on either side has taken center stage. Early it was Dominic Moore and then Tampa's Triplets line. In Game 4, it was Lundqvist, Rick Nash and Martin St. Louis. Then it was Stamkos and Ben Bishop. Tuesday it was Lundqvist and Derick Brassard, who merely recorded a hat trick and two assists.

So who will be the player who drags his team over the finish line? Who knows?

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Derick Brassard has 16 points in 18 games this postseason, leading the Rangers. Rick Nash has 14 points, nine of which are assists, and Derek Stepan has 12 points. Keith Yandle is fourth with 11 points.

J.T. Brown slams into Henrik Lundqvist in Game 6. / GETTY IMAGES

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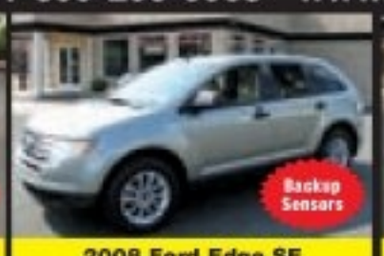

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